How to Make a Leanto and a Dutch Oven. Protection Against Rainy Weather. Culinary Points and Much Other Practical Information for Campers.

(Special Correspondence.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 25 .- The requisites of a first rate camping ground are as follows: Pure water near at hand, firewood, shelter from cold winds and an open which has a slight grade. These considerations are all the more in force when one is choosing ground which will be used for some time, and it is then also worth while to make sure that the owner of the property has no objection to its use.



You will need for a party of three the following articles: One very large and one small tin pail; a large dipper; an iron pot; a good sized tin box which is put together without solder, such a one as marshmallows come in; plenty of matches; a spade, an, ax, and a stock of groceries and the like, small of large, according to the distance from a store. If you take a tent, an 8 by 10 wall tent will be very commodious. It should have a fly to protect the tent from snow and rain, strong guy ropes and long pins.

The personal equipment of each fellow must depend largely on the sort of sport be intends to have, and I would simply advise a strong suit of clothes, a rubber coat, a change of underclothes, blankets, and a roll of handages, court plaster and the like to provide against possible acci-dants; tin plate and cup, knife, fork, spoon, etc. It is a good plan for each one to carry some sort of tool, such as a saw, hatchet, hammer and nails, or any other which promises to be useful. Add to these a couple of balls of heavy twine, some soft wire, a few pieces of rope, an empty nail

If you do not take a tent with you, the first work will be to build a shanty. As a leanto is most easily built and most convenient to use, I have found that it is better to build two of them, facing in opposite



THE OVEN.

directions and placed lengthwise along the slope of the ground. Cut three good sized saplings which have forked tops and are about six feet long, and two which are a little over three feet long. Trim them and sharpen the lower end. Drive the three large ones in the ground on the front line of the leanto, about five feet apart. Place one of the smaller ones at each end about 834 feet behind the first row, and drive them down so that they stand about three feet high. Cut two poles to span across the crotches and tie them on. Cut a dozen poles eleven feet long, and sharpen at one end. Drive these in the ground so that they will rest across the first two poles; hind them on tight. At each end drive a series of poles, blocking it up. Wesve into this framework slender branches, and then thatch the whole structure.

The thatching is the hardest part of the work and it is very often difficult to find anything which will answer the purpose. It is not a bad plan if you are going where you believe you will have any trouble in getting thatch of some sort to take a roll of tarred felt building paper with you. Birch bark and other bark which can be peeled off in large pieces make a good thatch; long grasses will do well in fair weather and will stand light showers, but not heavy rains.



LEANTO FRAME.

The other leanto should be the same and far enough away to give room for a good sized campfire between the two. It is a good plan to build a couch in the most sheltered leanto, after much the same manner as that in which the leanto itself was made. Make a thick mattress with hav, dry leaves, spruce boughs or, if at the seashore, dry seaweed, and spread your blankets on it.

Choose some clayey bank near at hand; dig out a trench near tue top and place your nail keg in it. Mix the clay with vater and fill in solid all around the keg. from six to ten inches thick, with this mud. When it has become dry cut a round hole for a smoke flue at I burn your keg out. This will make a good Dutch oven in which you can roast meat or fish or bake biscults. Two hardwood crotches and a pole will support your iron pot over an open fire. The tin box you will find extellent for baking cornbread. It should be greased thoroughly inside, closed tight and wired shut and put in a good bed of sahes under the fire. In about fifteen minutes the bread will be baked thoroughly and brown on all sides. Use the big tin pail for water and the little one for coffee, tuspending it with wire beside theiron pot.



To provide against rainy weather dig a trench around the upper part of the ground and carry it off on each side to drain off surface water. A smaller trench around each fire will not only keep the water away from it, but will guard against its spreading. A lot of firewood should be collected and stored under one of the leantos and kept for rainy weather, together

with some dry leaves and other kindling. The camp cook, especially if he is the only one of the party who is able to fill the position, is usually the head of the crowd. He has only the cooking to attend to, while the others must fetch the water, get the wood, wash the dishes and keep the camp in good condition. If you are going camping learn to cook well, for if their digestion is interfered with all the fellows will get out of sorts and the cook will be blamed for it. Let the food be simple and abundant, and be sure to have plenty of

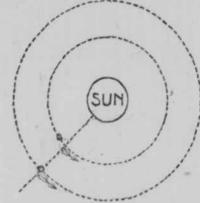
cornbread, mush, datmeal and the like. Be thoughtful of others; be careful with your fires and don't treanses on forbidden

ground or tamper with the farmer's chicken coop. If you are real sweet to his "old woman" you will probably be given all kinds of eatables to enlarge your menu. Charles W. Dawson.

MARS APPROACHING THE EARTH.

No Danger of Collision, However, as the Planet Is 35,500,000 Miles Away.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, July 28.—The telescope lenses are highly polished, and on Aug. 3 and 4, at 3:13 a. m. and 1:13 a. m., and even until Aug. 15, the most perfect spectroscopes ever made will be used in observing the face of the ruddy disk of our heavenly neighbor. The technical expression, in opposition, is used in this connection, and its means just this: On the dates and at the hours above mentioned the earth will have gone thirtyfour days' travel past the point in its elliptical orbit which is farthest removed from the sun, while Mars will be within thirtyfive days' travel of its nearest approach to the sun. When this has come to pass the earth will be 35,500,600 miles distant from Mars. If the date of opposition were such that the earth was at its maximum and Mars at the minimum distance from the sun, then the earth and Mars would be but 83.864.000 miles apart.



RELATIVE POSITION'S OF THE PLANETS.

[Earth on the inside line.] When Mars was last at its nearest approach to the earth, fifteen years ago, Professor Hall discovered two small moons in revolution around this planet. These moons are so small that it is stated by Professor Larkin that they are removed in relation to the earth 7,000,000 times their own diameter. An idea of the power of the telescope may be obtained from this fact. The proportion of these moons and the distance from the earth would be equal to a 2-inch ball situated in Boston and viewed from New York. During the fifteen years since the last opposition of Mars great improvements have been made in telescopes and objective glasses, and in all probability some very important dis-coveries will be made regarding the topog-raphy and geography of this the most interesting of all our planet neighbors. The telescope used by Professor Hall was a 20-inch glass, but now a 30-inch glass is ready for the great event, and it is stated that by the use of this glass the distance will be reduced to about 18,000 miles.

Mars is supposed to be inhabited, and much fletion and some facts have been written regarding the inhabitants. Mr. Edison proposes to construct a huge phonograph, by the use of a magnetic iron mountain in New Jersey, by which he intends to record the sayings and sounds of the inhabitants of Mars. An old lady recently died in France, and in her will made a bequest of \$20,000 to the first scientist who succeeded in communicating with Mars. This offer stands good for ten years. W. W. Brett.

JOHN TRUMBULL.

A Visit to the Old Home of the Author of "McFingal."

[Special Correspondence.] WATERTOWN, Conn., July 26.-Few if any of our early literary more interesting subject of study than the satirical poet, John Trumbull, the author of "McFingal." This village boasts the place of his nativity, or rather would do so if it sufficiently appreciated the honor, for but few of the townsfolk know about him or can inform the traveler where the old Trumbull house stood. I finally located the spot, on the road to Waterbury, less than a mile from the center of the village. Mr. Hickox, the aged sealer of weights and measures, who has had that office in the town for over forty years, now owns the property on which stood the poet's home. He well remembers its demolition, and gave me some details. The house stood on the northerly side of the road, at the bottom of a slope of upland; below it a short distance flows Street's brook. A barn now occupies the old site. In demolishing the venerable building huge heart of oak timbers were found, and from several of these a number of chairs, etc., were made. These and small pieces of the timbers were sent in various directions in response to requests. Some went to Boston, New York, Springfield, Hartford, New Orleans and elsewhere. The mantel of the dining room was a heavy piece of oak, hewn on a bevel, so that it formed a solid bracket.

The Trumbull house was the second house built in Watertown, and the poet was born there in 1750. His father was the Congregational pastor, and like all early New England divines divided his activity between plow and pulpit. He even went further, and was a noted athlete and bandler of equines. Fond of wrestling and of horses, he gained the title of "Jockey Trumbuil," and once saved the championship of wrestling for his village when it was strongly contested by a rival town, entering the ring disguised when his village seemed likely to lose the game.

Though the son of such a sire, the poet was of weak and sickly disposition, atoned for, however, by the uncommon brilliancy of his mind. At the almost incredible age of seven he had mastered all the requirements for admission to Yale college and passed his entrance examinations. Not being allowed to enter at such an age, he waited till thirteen years old, meanwhile pursuing his studies well into the college work. Disgusted with the inefficient and dry as dust teaching and curriculum of the time, he wrote his first satire, "The Progress of Dullness," at the age of twenty-two. John Trumbull, scholar, judge and poot, was a power through the Revolution and a pillar of his state for many years after. His chief work, "McFingal, savagely satirized the tories, to the delight of the patriots. He satirized also in another poem the colonial dandies and co-At Hartford he formed one of that talented circle known as the "Hartford wits," and at length, removing to Michigan, died at Detroit in 1881.

ALBERT J. POTTER.

The Cravat. The cravat which the French adopted from the Croats after the war with the emperor in 1636 was made either wholly of lace or of fine Bnen with lace ends. They were worn first in England toward the end of Charles Il's reign. James Il paid an enormous sum for a cravat of Venice lace to be worn at his coronation. William III was very fond of lace.

REDUCED RATES.

Enights Tempiar Triennia! Conclave, Den-

ver, Col. For above occasion, the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company will sell tickets from important coupon stations to Denver and return at one first class fare for the round trip: tickets on sale August 3d to 6th inclusive, limited returning October 12,

BEECHAM'S PILLS sell well because they

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF MONEY.

Offerings and Sales at the Richmond Tobacco Exchange-Internal Revenue Collections-Foreign Advices.

New York, August 1 .- Money closed at 1/4 . Exchange closed steady; posted rates 488@ 489%; actual rates 487@487% for sixty days and 488% @488% for demand. Governments closed steady; currency 6's, 106% bid; 4's coupon,116% bid; extended 2's, registered, 100 bid.

There was a fair amount of trading this There was a fair amount of trading this morning and prices were somewhat irregular. The principal trading was in Missouri Pacific, Chicago Gas. Sugar Trust, Louisville and Nashville and the Coal shares. In the first hour, under the lead of Sugar Trust, which was freely sold, prices declined ½ to 1 per cent, but after 11 o'clock the market hardened under the lead of the Coal shares. Lackawanna and Reading were the strongest, advancing ½ each. Jersey Central came next with an advance of 1 per cent. The other stocks about recame next with an advance of 1 per cent. The other stocks about recovered the early decline. Sales to noon 130,500 shares. Trading in the last half of the day was about on a par with that of the morning. Prices continued firm and gradually advanced to the close. The day was a holiday in London and there were no advices from that quarter. Closing figures were 1/2 to 11/2 higher than on Saturday. Total sales for the day, 266,938 shares.

3	2814.)		
	Adams Express 148	do. pref	142
	Am. Ex 119	N. & C	89
1	Atchison & Top 53	N. U. Pacific	22
	do, pref	do, pref	8.01
	Alabama-Class A 1015		98
1	Alabama B 104	150.68	125
	Alabama U 92	N. & W. pref	44
	B. & O		20
	B. & Q 102	Omaba	50
	C. C. C. & St. L 67	do. pref	120
	Cen. Pacific 293;	Oregon	101
	Can. Pacific 8954		47
	Can. Southern 60	O. & Miss	20
	Chi. & At 150	Pacific Mail	84
1	C. & O 25	P. E. & D	17
	Cotton oil 43%		1
- 1	do. pref 79%		.20
-	D. L. & W 1585		61
-1	Del. & Hudson 188%		81
	Denver 1634	R. Terminal	8
	Erie 29	St. Paul	81
	do. pref 683		127
	E. T 43:		95
	E. T. pref 83	Texas Pacific	
	Ill. Central 1931	Tenn. new set 6's.	105
	Lake Shore 134%		Profe
	L. E. & W 25	do. 3'8	59
	do. pref 76	Union Pacific	39
	Louis & Nash 7134	Chion Facing	25
	Louisians con 91% Mich Central 108	do, ex. mat. cou.	35
	Mich Central 108 Missouri Paoifie. 60%		148
		Wabash	11
			26
	N. Y. C	do. pref	97
	Northwestern 11734		
	MOISHWESTERIL C1173		
		OCK MARKET.	
	ELCHMOND ST	ULB MARREL	

EICHMOND STUCK MARI

Reported by Messrs. John L. Williams & Sons. Bankers, corner Tenth and Main

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 1, 1892. STATE SECURITIES. 7456 7456 Virginia consol ten-forties non-fundable.... CITY SECURITIES. Richmond City 8's. R., 1904-1910... 120 Richmond City 6's. R., 1904-1910... 113 Richmond City 5's. R., 1890-1896... 100 Richmond City 5's. R., 1921 and 108

Bichmond City 4's, B., 1921...... 108 1094g 100 RAILROAD BONDS.

Petersburg 105
R. P. & P. div. obligation 116
Rich, Fred. & Pot. 6 per cent. guar. 140
Rich, Fred. & Pot. 7 per cent. guar. 160
Richmond and Petersburg 103 BANK STOCKS. Citizens..... 2734 2854 Merchants & Planters' Savings.... 17 MISCELLANEOUS. American Tobacco Company \$8

Grain and Cotton Exchange. RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 1, 1892.

Offerings-Wheat, 6,604 bushels; corn (white), 588 bushels; oats, 922 bushels; rye, Sales - Wheat, 4,762 bushels; corn (white),

588 bushels, oats, 922 bushels. Quotations.—Wheat—Longberry, 80c. Questations.—Wheat—Longberry, 80c. to 84c.; mixed, 80c. to 84c.; shortberry, 75c. to 83c.; No. 2 red, 82c. to 83c. Corn—White Virginia, 60c. to 61c.; No. 2 white, 60c. to 61c.; No. 2 mixed, 57c. Winter oats (for seed), 40c. to 45c.; No. 2, 87c. to 37/4c.; No. 3, 35c. to 86c. Eye, 65c. to 75c.

New York Cotton Market.

New York, August 1.—Cotton futures closed steady. Receipts at the ports are closed steady. Receipts at the ports are 1.000 bales, against 1.000 bales last week and 1.000 bales last year. The spot market is quiet at former quotations. Middling uplands, 736. Sales, 1.592 bales. Transactions in futures, 131,000 bales, August, 7.28@7.30; September, 7.32@7.35; October, 7.44@7.46; November, 7.55@7.56; December, 7.65@7.66; January, 7.75@7.76; February, 7.85@7.86; March, 7.95@7.96; April, 8.05@8.06.

PRODUCE. Flour closed quiet. Superfine spring, \$1.90@2.35; do. winter, \$2.20@2.65; extra No. 2 spring, \$2.25@2.75; do. winter, \$2.50@2.60; extra No. 1 spring, \$2.50@4.40; do. winter, \$3@4.50; City mills extras, \$4.60@4.85; Southern flour dull: trade and family extras \$2.20@4.20.

Wheat Options firm, closing %c. to %c. higher. Spot lots easier; spot sales of No. 2 red winter, August, 83c.; do. September,

Corn—Options moderately active. Spot lots closed firm and higher. Spot sales of No. 2, 60c.; do. mixed, Angust, 55%c.; September, 54%c.; October, 54%c.; Novem-

ber, 54%c.
Oats—Options fairly active and firm, closing ½@ic. higher. Spot lots firmer; spot sales of No. 2 white 37c.; No. 3 do., 36c.; No. 2 mixed, 35½@38c.; No. 3 do., 36c.; No. 2 mixed, 35% @ 36c.; No. 3 do. 38c.; No. 2 mixed, August, 35%c.; Sep. Rye dull at 70@75c.

Pork quiet mess, \$12.75@13. Lard steady; September, \$7.60; October,

Sugar-Raw quiet but firm: 89-test muscovado, 254c.; 96-test centrifugal, 3 3-16c. refined firm and quiet; cut-loaf and crushed 5 1-16@5 3-16c.; powdered, 3%@4 15-16c.; granulated, 4 7-16@4%c.; cubes, 4%@4%c.;

granulated, 4.7-16@4%c.; cubes, 4%@4%c.; mould A. 4%@4%c.
Coffee—Spot lots quiet: Rio No. 7 quoted at \$18.87%. Futures closed steady: Rio or Santos, No. 7. August, \$12.40; do. September, \$12.45; October, \$12.40.
Naval Stores—Spirits turpentine unchanged and dull; quoted at 20@22%c.
Rosin quiet and steady; strained, \$1.22;

good strained. \$1.2752.

Pipe Line certificates dull, but steady:
sales, 23,000 bales. At Consolidated Exchange, opening, 52; highest, 52; lowest,

Baltimore,

Baltimore.

Baltimore. Mp., August 1.—Flour dull: Western super, \$2.10@2.45; do. extra, \$2.65 @3.65; family, \$3.90@4.49; winter wheat patent, \$4.50@4.65; spring wheat, \$4.25@4.40; receipts, 14.500 barrels; shipments, 227 barrels. Wheat firm: No. 2 red. spot, 8134@8134c.; August, 81@8134c.; September, 8134@8134c.; August, 81@8134c.; September, 8134@8134c.; October, 8234@8234c.; No. 2 red. 76@7634o.; receipts, 109,792 bushels; stock, 888,-207 bushels; sales, 199,000. Southern wheat firmer: Fultz. 78@88c.; longberry, 80 @8334c. Corn dull; mixed spot, 5470. asked; August, 5334@54c.; receipts, 40,993 bushels; stock, 188,558 bushels; sales, 5,900 bushels. Southern corn—White, easy, 60@61c.; vellow, steady, 55@57c. Oats—No. 2 white. Western, 384.@39c.; No. 2 mixed Western, 35c. asked; receipts, 6,000 bushels, stock, 149,990 bushels. Rye dull; No. 2, 7134@72c.; receipts, 700 bushels; stock, 12,000 bushels. Hay firmer; good to choice

timothy, \$14.50@16. Grain freights steady: steamer to Liverpool per bushel, 3d. Cork, for orders, per quarter. 2s. 3d. Cotton will not quote hereafter; no shipments from this port. Flour 13c. per 100 pounds. Cotton nominal; middling uplands, 7%c. Provisions steady; meas pork, \$13.50. Bulk meats—loose shoulders, 7%c.; long clear. 8%c.; clear rib sides, 8%c.; sugar-pickled shoulders, 8%c.; faire firm; creamery fancy, 22@23c.; fair to choice, 20 @21c. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, fair, 17c.; No. 7, 13%c. Sugar firm; granulated, 4%c. Copper easy: refined, 11c. Whisky firm, \$1.25@1.26. Peanuts firm; Virginia hand-picked, 4%c.; choice do, 3@3%c.; farmers, 3c.; North Carolina, 2%@3c.

Stocks—Virginia consols, 40 bid; do. tenforties, 36% bid; do., threes, 73@74%; Baltimore and Ohio stock, 97%@98 bid; North Carolina stock, 63 bid; Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern third incomes, 8% asked; Consolidated Gas stock, 61%@61%.

Chicago.

Chicago.

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Chicago.

August I.—All the grain markets ruled firm to-day on the temporary shelving of the Anti-Option bill, and in spite of bearish news showed gains of ito, in wheat and ito. in corn and oats at the close.

Receipts—Wheat, 390 cars; corn, 385 cars; oats, 209 cars.

There was a heavy feeling in provisions owing to the heavy receipts of hogs, but not much change in prices. Lard and ribs closed 24c. lower, but pork is unchanged.

Opening. Hichest. Closing.

Opening. Highest Closing.

Wheat-	-Ang	7756	7756	7759
	Sept	7754	7796	7778
44	Dec	1772.77	8014	80
Corn-		483/9	4993	41999
	Sapt	4009	4378	4809
	Oct	6939	4994	9878
Out.	May	2.500	2094	49%
Oats-	Aug	2000	3799	2019
	Sept	3054	309%	2076
Dark	Oct	****	31	2000
-MIOI	Ang	****	12.10	12,0256
	Sept		12.20	12.1216
Total	Jan	****	13.15	13.13% a
Lara-	Ang	W-41	7-2734	P 0014
	Sept	7.30	7.35 7.30	7.20
Ribs-	Jan			7.5736
*****	Ang	7.50	1.55	7-55
	Sept			6.8734
	Jan	4000	****	1990(1738

Live Stock Market.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., August L.—Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Good stock steady; off grades weak; common to extra steers, \$360.350; inferior to choice cows and buils. \$160.2.75.—Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; weak, 10c. lower; heavy, \$5.5065.90; mixed and medium, \$5.5565.85. hght, \$5.4565.85. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; firm; to choice, \$3.50 to 5.90; lambs; common to choice, \$566.75. Drovers' Journal, London, cablé quotes best American beef in London, 117-c. per pound against 127-c, a week ago. Supplies exceed demand.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Mo. August 1.—Flour unsettled: patent, \$3.75@3.90; extra fancy, \$3.50 @3.65. Wheat higher: August, 73%c.: September, 74%c.: December, 78½c. Corn weak and higher; closing: August, 45%c.: September, 45½c. Oats unchanged, Pork—Standard mess, \$12.75 for new. Lard—Prime steam, \$7.10@7.15. Dry salted meats—Shoulders. \$7.25: longs and clear ribs, \$7.70: shorts, \$7.85. Bacon—Boxed ahoulders. \$7.25; longs and clear ribs, \$5.75; shorts, \$9. \$8.75; shorts, \$9.

CINCINNATI, O., August 1.—Pork—Regular, \$12.50: family, \$13.75. Lard—Kettle dried, \$3.566.8.86. Bacon—Short clear sides, \$8.75 @8.80. Whisky—Sales, 900 barrels finished goods at \$1.15 per gallon,

TOBACCO EXCHANGE.

RICHMOND, VA., August 1.—No offerings at suction on 'Change to-day.

Private sales reported to the secretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade to-day: Wrappers, 17 hogsheads; scrap, 21 hogsheads; leaf (dark), 16. Total, 54 hogsheads.

The tobacco inspector reports to-day: Inspections—Bright, 101 hogsheads and 2 tierces; dark, 56 hogsheads. Reinspections—Bright, 27 hogsheads, dark, 10 hogsheads, Farmers', Wilson's, Shockoe, Shelburn's, Neal's, Davenport's, Planters', Crenshaw's and Seabrook's tobacco warehouses report to-day: Receipts, 141 packages; deliveries, Receipts, 141 packages; deliveries,

100 packages.

Mr. Witshire, of Hanover, reports tobacce crops as "holbling," Some of it topping and some just out of the hill. Our Colonel Julius A. Hobson, who has just returned from Albemarlo county, reports the poorest crop of tobacco he has ever seen in his life.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Baseball players might be able to carn a living if they would strike out for the diamond fields of South Africa.-New Orleans

A newspaper man recently wrote a communication to a rival editor calling him an ass, and then signed it, "Yours fraternally."-Texas Siftings.

At St. Anne's Sunday school, in Lowell, in answer to the question, "What is the greatest church festival?" an orphan of six years promptly responded, "The straw-berry festival,"—Boston Traveller.

"The way to succeed," said the rich philosopher, "is to begin right, my boy." "I suppose you mean the t I should have been born rich, as you were," said the young man.—Boston Post.

He who is in love with himself has no rival.-Texas Siftings.

The game laws will be a dead failure so long as they do not reach the man with four aces up his sleeve. - Binghamton

The person in the government service who can handle money with the greatest rapidity is a woman. Many husbands will readily believe this.-Louisville Courier Journal.

Springfield, O., has no baseball club, This fact ought to invite emigration to that beautiful city.—Texas Siftings.

Every man is said to have his double, Even the small boy finds his in the green

apple -Buffalo Express. The pickpocket is not exactly a bore, but he often takes your time. - Yonkers States-

When a lone traveler comes to an abyss it doesn't gratify him much to "fall in with a friend."-Boston Courier.

Mercury had wings on his heels. He must have had soar feet.—Binghamton If we didn't have holidays once in a

while we couldn't appreciate the restfulness of hard work.—Elmira Gazette. Talking of the summer girl's bathing

dress, if it costs so little how is it it comes so high?-Philadelphia Times. Young man, if you want to be up with the lark tomorrow morning keep shy of

the swallows this evening.-Binghamton

Leader.

When a man sits and looks dreamily out into the night, it is not near so likely that he is thinking of his girl as that he is calculating something about a dollar .- Atchison Globe. ___

A Poser. Tom Duffee is a devotee of amateur pho-

tography, and one of those enthusiasts can never see one of his family in a comfortable position without insisting upon taking a plate on the spot. He always prepares for the process by twisting the sitter into some outlandish attitude on the plea of making things more artistic. Not long ago there was an informal exhibition of the work of a photographic club to which Tom belongs, at which were

bers to immortalize their friends. In one corner hung a group of figures twisted into the most extraordinary positions, the general effect being that of pictures taken from sitters partially para-

displayed the fruits of the efforts of mem-

"Who in the world are these persona!" one of the visitors asked, pausing before them and examining them with interest.

"I know nothing about it," responded a bystander, "but they look to me like some of Tom Duffre's strained relations." SUMMER RESORTS.

HOTEL ALBEMARLE,



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RATES: \$10 and \$17 Per Week.

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NATURAL BRIDGE HOTELS,

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These hotels, in easy access to the Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads, are now opened for the accommodation of guests. For terms, &c., address E. G. PETTON, Manager, jy 31-1m J. O. BURDETT, Receiver.

A FTON HOUSE, APTON DEPOT.NELSON COUNTY, VA., Chesapeake and Ohio railway. This popular Summer Resort of ENS JUNE is. No Summer Resort in the mountains of Virginia can surpass the Afton House for easy access, pure air, splendid views and healthy location. Being situated on one of the spurs of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the breeze is almost continuous. For further particulars address JAMES R. GOODLOE, Afton depot, Nelson county. Va. my6-sm

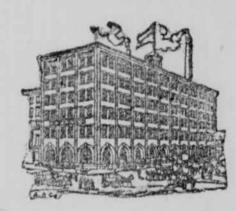
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